# THE CUMBERLANDER

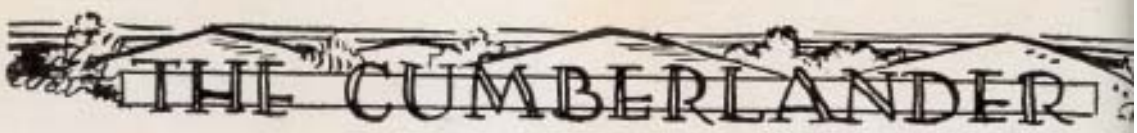
1929

## To the Class of '29

We, the Juniors, wish to express the feeling which prevails as this school year comes to an end, for it is then that we must bid farewell to the Seniors. We regret that they must leave us, for among them we have found many friends. Through their kindness and honest example, which they have set for us, they have established themselves firmly in our memory. We now realize the part they have played for us, both in the field of study and in that of athletics.

Thus in due appreciation of their kindness we bid them farewell and pledge ourselves to put forth our greatest effort in upholding the wonderful example which they have set for us.

THE CLASS OF '30.

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This page is dedicated to the members of the School Board of Cumberland Township, in recognition of their untiring efforts to bring our educational facilities to the highest level, and as a small measure of our gratitude to them for the advantages which have been ours.

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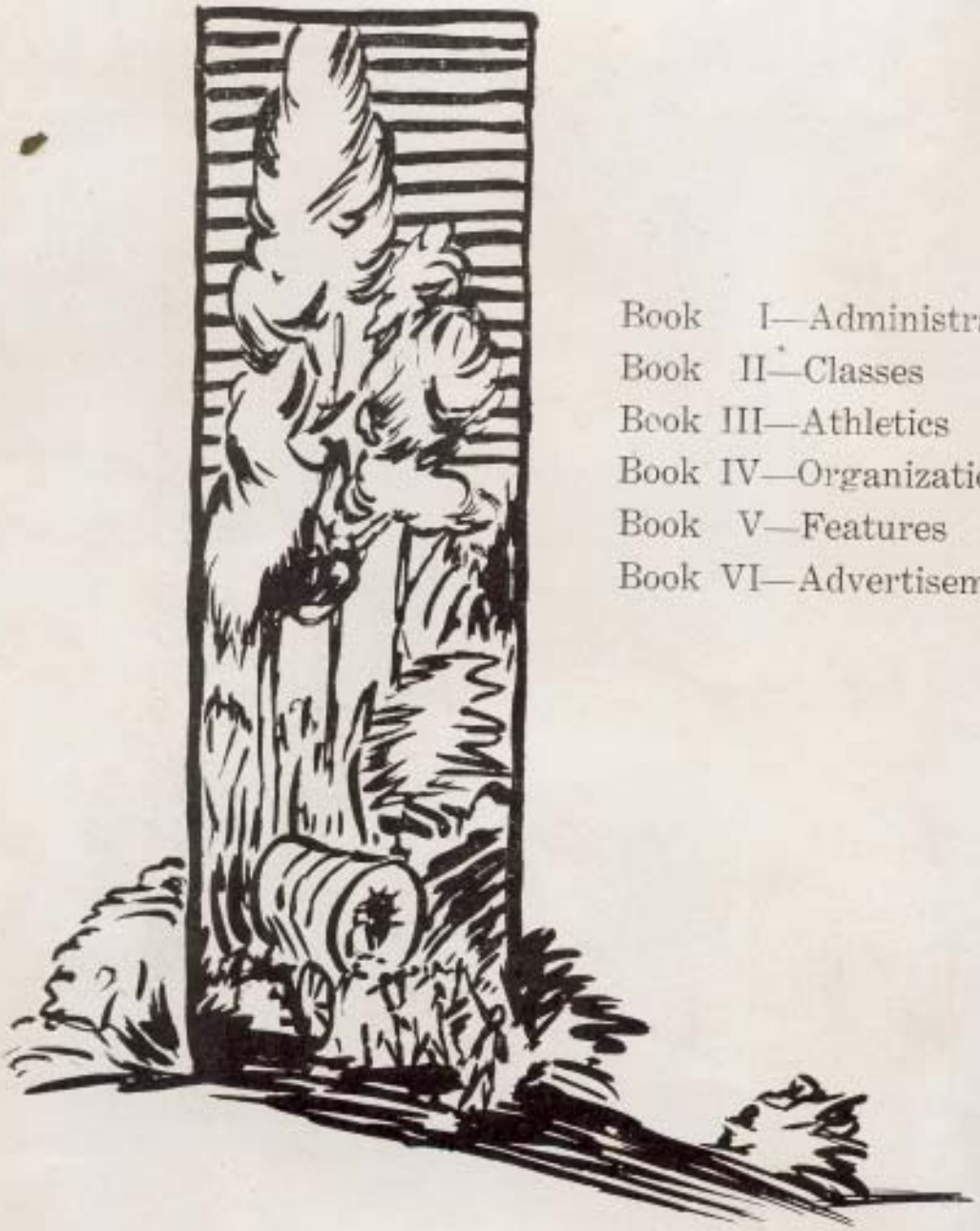

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## Foreword

As our cave-fathers left tablets of stone as memorials of their work, we, the Class of '29, have left this Cumberlander. In it we have tried to depict the school life in C. H. S. during the past year, hoping that it will stimulate in us, and in our underclassmen, greater love and loyalty for our Alma Mater.

# FOREWORD

## Dedication to
## Mr. Darwin P. Venen

We, the Class of '29, sincerely dedicate this book as an expression of our esteem and in recongnition of his work as Faculty Advisor of the Cumberlander.

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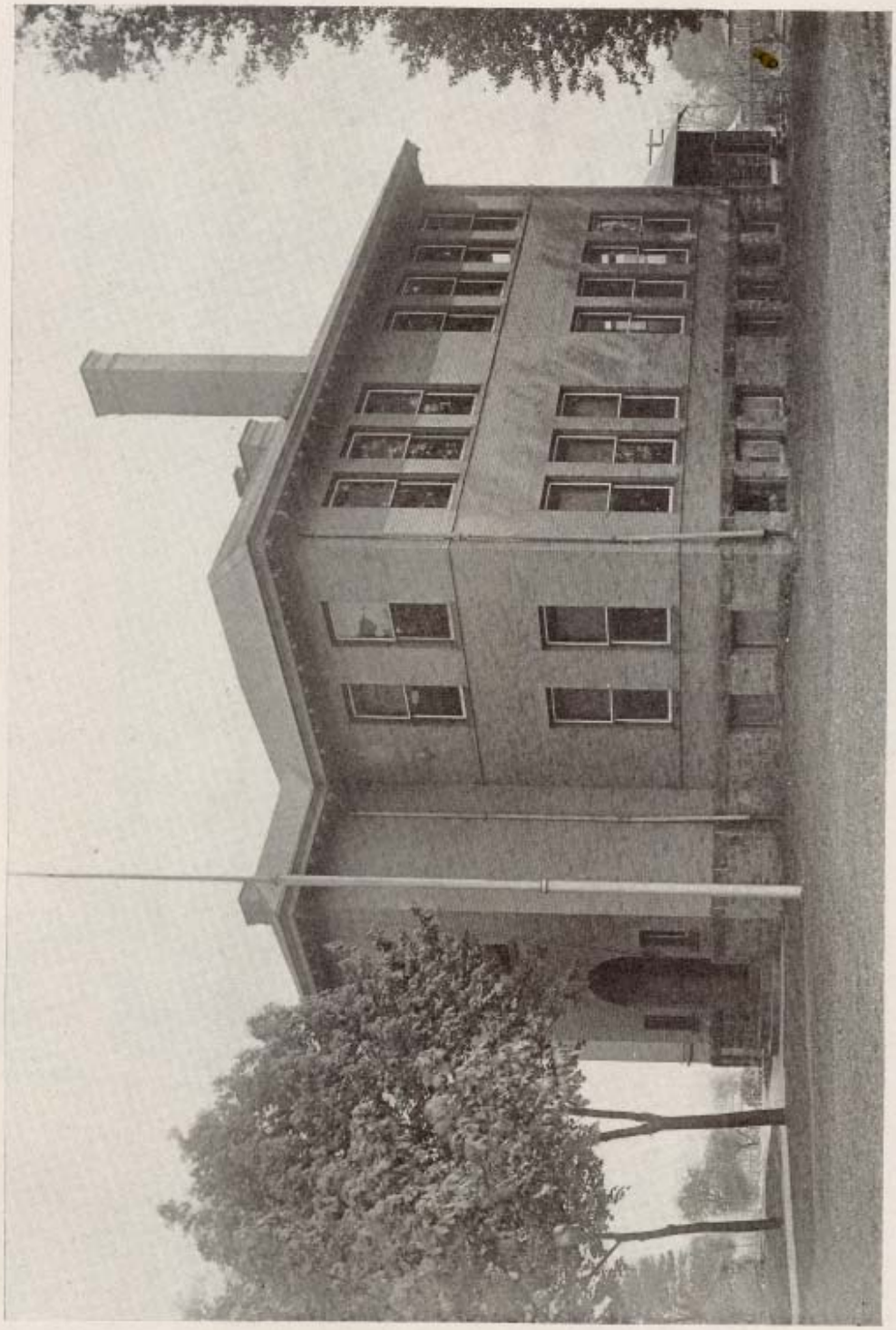

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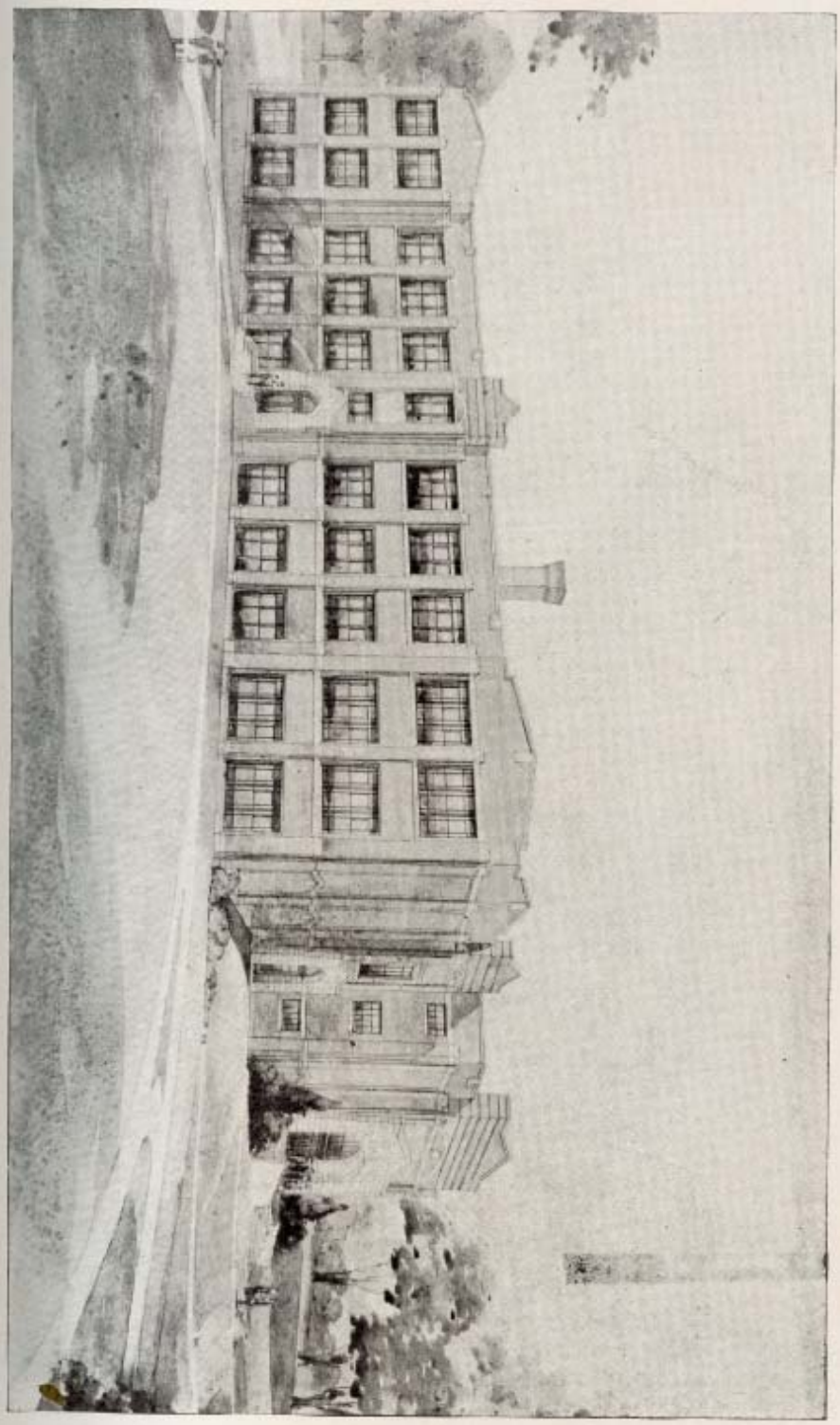


NEW SCHOOL

# From the Principal

That another school year is drawing to a close is brought forcefully to my mind by the staff of the CUMBERLANDER who come to me for a contribution to their fourth issue. I appreciate the honor they bestow upon me by offering me this page and hope that my use of it may contribute a little to the success of the annual.

In looking back over the year's work I find many things that encourage me that we are making progress. Along some lines of our activities it seems slow, but in no case does it appear that we have taken a step backward. If in any line we have only been marking time, may we in that line find a worthy goal and then advance surely and steadily toward its fulfillment.

And now since "There is one thing in the world that is greater than success and that is to deserve success," I wish for every reader of these lines and especially for every student of Cumberland Township High School, a splendid opportunity, vision to see this opportunity, and courage and willingness to make the best use of it. Then may the efforts of every one be crowned with a success that will redound to his own glory and to the glory of our dear old school.

# ADMINISTRATION

MR. G. WILBUR KEISTER, Principal
Bachelor of Arts
Grove City

For ten years Mr. Keister has been our esteemed and respected Principal at Cumberland Township High School, and he will have the distinction of being the first Principal of the new High School building next year. The interest that he takes in the students, their work and activities, and his patience in dealing with them, make him admired and loved by all the students of C. T. H. S. We sincerely hope that the future years will hold good fortune and happiness for Mr. Keister.

MISS FERN McCRACKEN, English
Bachelor of Arts
Waynesburg

Will wonders ever cease? Not as long as there are McCrackens in the world! You have never really met Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, you have never really met Sidney Carton or Silas Mariner until Miss McCracken introduces them to you and you have seen them through her eyes. We are hoping that she will not be missing from the halls of Cumberland Township High School next year for we feel that she is essential for a successful year. If she is not among us, we wish her much success and happiness wherever she is.

MISS MABEL REIGLE
Bachelor of Arts
Waynesburg

Miss Reigle has completed her second year with us and will be back next year if Cupid doesn't catch her. She is certainly popular with the students and she is always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone that asks her. C. T. H. S. is fortunate in having a teacher who is willing to be of so much help. We are sure she will be happy all her life and if the wishes of the Class of '29 come true, she will be one of the happiest persons in the world.

MISS HELEN BAILEY

**English - Algebra**

**Bachelor of Arts**

Miss Bailey has just completed her first year of teaching and coaching at C. T. H. S. We regret that she will not be with us next year for she has made many friends. The girls' basketball team, especially, will miss her, for Miss Bailey worked hard with the girls during the basketball season and the results speak for themselves. She produced the most successful girls' team in a number of years. We hope that Miss Bailey has success and happiness in all her future years.

MRS. HENRIETTA KENT MILLER

**History - French - Bachelor of Arts**

**Bachelor of Music**

**Waynesburg. University of Michigan**

The happiness of this year was marred by the fact that, due to illness, Mrs. Miller was not able to be with us all the time. Even though she was out of school a lot she won many friends among the students of Cumberland Township High School in the year she was with us. Mrs. Miller left us to take up duties in her home and we wish her much success and happiness.

MARY RINEHART

**Bachelor of Arts - Master of Arts**

**Waynesburg. Columbia University**

Mrs. Rinehart has been with us but a few weeks but in that short time she has gained many friends, and she has entered wholeheartily into the activities of the school. Mrs. Rinehart will not be with us next year, but expects to teach at Dana Hall. We wish her much happiness in her new position.

BENJAMIN H. CRAGO

**Science - History**

**California Normal**

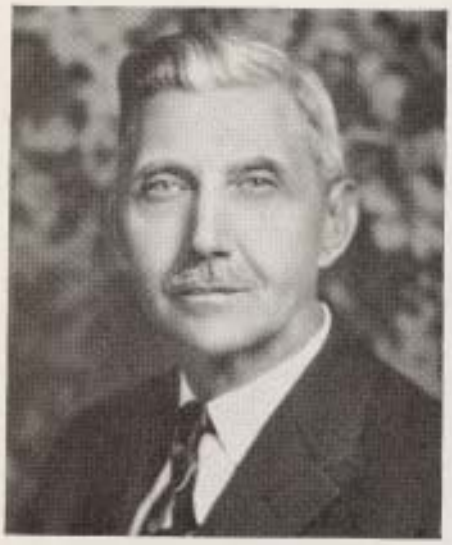
Lessons in geniality, big-heartedness, and sympathy, are obtained in High School by mere association with teachers like Mr. Crago. A friend to all, he takes an interest in all of our school activities and is willing to help us with any problems that may confront us. If ever there was an example of 'A Boy Grown Big" it is Mr. Crago. Mr. Crago likes, and takes, part in many boyish stunts and yet commands the greatest respect of all the students in the class rooms and elsewhere. Without our "Ben" C. T. H. S. would be lost, and we sincerely hope that he remains with us for many years to come.

J. E. WILLIAMSON

**Mathematics - Bachelor of Arts**

**Waynesburg**

Mr. Williamson came to us two short years ago and we are very glad he will be here next year. Being an excellent mathematics teacher, his classes are sought by many students in C. T. H. S. He has won his way into the hearts of every student by being big-hearted and by showing great interest in our activities. We are surely glad he is to be the first mathematics teacher in the new building.



DARWIN P. VENEN, Coach

**Bachelor of Science**

**Grove City**

"Spike," as he is popularly known to the students, is the most popular member of the faculty. He is always ready to give his whole-hearted help to any activity in this school, and has for four years produced athletic teams that rank with the best in this section of the country. He also has been faculty advisor for the "Cumberlander" for four years. He is to be with us next year and we know that the teams he will produce will measure up to his usual standard of ability and sportsmanship. We, the Senior Class of '29, bid a sorrowful farewell to one who has done so much for us.

# CLASSES

# Looking Backward

Owing to early publication of this book, we connot record the events of graduation. We are, therefore, taking this opportunity to present the records of the graduation of the Class of '28.

The Baccalaureate service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Carmichaels. The sermon was delivered by Rev. John O. Miller of Carmichaels. Special music was furnished by a local choir.

**CLASS OF '28.**

W. Richard Hathaway
James Schroyer
Charles Paul Longanecker
Walter Ernest Paller
William Albert Cree
Benjamin Donley
Chads Owen Chalfant
Noah Minor Hartley
Albert Gwynne
Ralph Minor Ross
Elbert Luster Walters
Robert Donley
Peter Drocton
Lorraine Jensen
Richard Kenneth Crumine
Arvel Franklin Headly

John David Phillips
Lawrence Phillips
Ethel Viola Steele
Anna Pauline Cree
Elizabeth Kerr Patterson
Florence Anna Condit
Thelma Marie Cree
Anna K. Ferens
Mabel Guesman
Ethel Margaret Titus
Kathryn Elizabeth Suity
Pearl Roach
Elsie E. Walters
Enid Kathyleen Areford
Estelle B. Areford
Lena May Guseman

Class Night exercises were held Wednesday evening, May 23, in the First Presbyterian Church. The students put on a very interesting program and it was enjoyed by a large crowd.

On Thursday evening, May 24th, the final, and most important event of the year, Commencement, was held. The address was delivered by Rev. Percival H. Barker, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The presentation of diplomas was made by G. Wilbur Keister, Principal. Music was furnished by the C. T. H. S. Orchestra.

# Seniors

# '29

President ---------- Harleigh Flenniken
Vice-President ---------- Melvin Forsyth
Secretary ---------- Anna Belle Crago
Treasurer ---------- William Hesse

Class Colors: Old Rose and Blue.
Class Flower: Forget-me-not.
Motto: We can and we will.

HARLEIGH EMERY FLENNIKEN
Carmichaels, Pa.
"Har"

Class President; Science Club; Editor-in-Chief '29; Basketball '26, '27, '28, '29; captain '29; Baseball '27; Track '27, '28; "A FULL HOUSE."

A president of whom we all could be proud,
For he holds our interest at heart,
And I'm sure the class will miss him,
When the students are far apart.

No class has ever had such a good and faithful president as the class of '29. In this capacity, "Har" has served admirably, giving his constant attention to each and every matter concerning our class. As a sheik he has no equal, and his smiling countenance is very popular with all the girls and boys. As well as being a great leader of his class, "Har" has been the star basketball player of the C. T. H. S. for the last few years. We believe that anyone who can succeed so well in athletics and in school work will succeed in later life, and we are looking for great things from Harleigh.

ANNA BELLE CRAGO
Carmichaels, Pa.
"Annie"

Class Secretary; Secretary of Music Club; Basketball '26, '27, '28, '29, captain '29; Track '26, '27, '28, '29; Editor 'Cumberlander" '29; "A FULL HOUSE"; Cheer Leader.

Here's to Anna Belle, who's bound to win,
Her share at least of blisses,
Who knows enough not to go in,
When it's raining kisses.

Anna Belle is the premier girl athlete of Greene County, having won four "C's" in basketball and four in track, establishing the Greene County record for fifty yard dash, and coming within one-fifth of a second of equaling the world's record.

Anna Belle, besides being a very good athlete, is the life of the Senior Class and is always ready for anything. She is very popular with everyone, especially with a certain Junior, and we expect great things of you, Anna Belle, in your coming years.

VIRGINIA PEARL BARNHART
Carmichaels, Pa.
"Jinny"

Stratford Club; "A FULL HOUSE."

A little lassie who's not very tall
As clever and as witty as she can be,
When it comes to work she can beat us all
Because she's zealous and eager to work, you see.

Several medals have been awarded to students of our school and this quiet, little Miss stepped up and claimed a medal for first place in Ceasar. Who would ever think Caesar would do any one such a good turn.

"Jinny" is always ready to help you, gives you a smile which makes you know she considers it a pleasure. Did you ever see such a good landlandy as she was in 'A FULL HOUSE?"

We seldom find a good Latin student who is a poet, but there are always exceptions, and Virginia is our exception, for she has been elected our Class Poet. This is a very exclusive office because very few are capable of fulfilling it. If "Jinny" lives up to our expectations she will some day publish a collection of poems dedicated to the Class of '29.

JUELL EVALYN COWELL
Carmichaels, Pa.
"Juell"

Blue Flower Club.

Friendly and gay, with dark brown eyes,
Which sparkle and gleam with fun.
She is loyal and true to all her friends,
And jolly with everyone.

Juell is from Carmichaels and has been a faithful member of our class. She has been sick quite a lot with nearly everything and her latest was the chicken-pox. This handicap has greatly affected Juell's work but she has struggled hard to "Attain unto knowledge." If she continues to strive for success we feel confident that she will come out on top sooner or later.

IDA ELIZABETH DAVIDSON
Rices Landing, Pa.
"Lib"

Doug-Lin Club; Debating Team; "A FULL HOUSE"; "THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE."

Her wit is spicy, her humor is keen,
She's liked by all who know her,
She's always gay wherever she's seen,
And all who meet her, love her.

Lib is another one of those traveling students. She drives to school every morning. Lib works in collaboration with Percy in balancing our diet of life by supplying us with reading, both humorous and serious, at frequent intervals As an actor she has no small reputation, having played a maid in "A Full House" to perfection. On our debating team she was one of the best. We hear that she is interested in a young chap who goes by the name of "Snorter." We think he will have to be a "Rip-Snorter" to keep up with our Lib. Go forth and get your share of life's pudding.

NANCY IRENE FORSYTH
Nemacolin, Pa.
"Nancy"

Music Club; Editor of Cumberlander '29; "A FULL HOUSE"; "THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE".

On this page you see Nancy,
Who may soon be carried away
By a nice young man
If he happens to meet her fancy.

Nancy is the only girl in the Senior Class who hails from Nemacolin, and she sure fills the position well. She is one of the hardest workers in our class, and when it comes to serving on committees or working on the year book, she's there with the goods. If we had a few more workers in C. T. H. S. like Nancy we would soon "Get some place" in our High School work. She is a well liked member of our class, and we expect her to be just as well liked at Grove City College, where she intends to spend the next few years.

FRANCES L. FULLER
Carmichaels, Pa.
"Irish"

Straford Club; Basketball two years; "A FULL HOUSE;" "THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE."

With her sweet and gentle airs,
She makes our lives a delight,
She is like a breeze of balmy spring
Blowing in the night.

Every class seems to have its Irishman, and it has befallen our blue eyed, curly-headed Frances to represent this country in the Class of '29. Irish is one of the two very good basketball players from the Senior Class and is loved by all her fellow team mates. Beside being Irish and a basketball player, Frank is a very good student for she represented our school in the English contest this year. Whenever there is work to be done such as selecting invitations, making out programs, and settling disputes, we always call on Frances.

Frank forgot herself and became a very good actress in "A FULL HOUSE," in fact she proved herself so good she has been chosen for a part in the school play, "THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE," this year.

We sincerely hope all of Frances' dreams come true and send her on her life's journey with best wishes for success.

ALICE VIOLET HART
Carmichaels, Pa.
"Alice"

Straford Club.

A sweet and happy little lass
Loved by all who's in our class,
A general favorite wherever she goes
A sweet little lady whom everyone knows

Alice is one of those favored girls who have "IT". She is a great favorite and "Knows her onions" in whatever she tackles, whether it's French or eukering a Christmas present from Ross. She is one of the active members of our class and is behind everything we undertake to do. Her scholastic record is one that some "D" or "C" freshie might use as a goal. We sincerely hope that Alice succeeds in her future life as well as she has succeeded in High School.

MARGARET IRENE HART.
Carmichaels, Pa.
"Peg"

Doug-Lin Club; "A FULL HOUSE".

She always knows her lessons well,
She is always friendly and always gay,
What she will be no one can tell
But she will be famous one of these days.

"Peg" is one of the good looking lasses of our class, and is very well liked by everyone. She is a living example of the old saying, 'A friend in need is a friend indeed," because she is always ready to help a friend out of any difficulty. "Peg" is one of the smartest in our class and is a careful workman. She has been selected as our historian, and we are all eagerly waiting for class night to hear our history. "Peg" is very much interested in a certain Junior and we have a hunch that she will "Teach English" for her life work. May your pupils never give you any cause for worry, Margaret!

CLARA CHRISTINE HERROD.
Crucible, Pa.
"Chris"

President Blue Flower Club; "A FULL HOUSE."

We love the sweetness of her smile,
For when she smiles so gay
It's like a flash of sunlight,
Upon a rainy day.

The jolly, happy-go-lucky, ready-for-anything sport of our class is 'Chris." "Chris" came to us in our Sophomore year from E. B. H. S., and we can heartily sympathize with them in their loss, for what would we do if we were to lose our brown-eyed, saucy little maiden? She never worries and is always ready for a party. What happened to the chicken and spagnetti supper, "Chris"?

"Chris" can do anything from driving a Ford to delivering a political speech for "Al" Smith, and do it thoroughly.

We cannot vouch for her knowledge about nature even though they did select her for the president of the club, but we do expect great things from her in her future life.

MARGARET EVALYN MUNDELL
Ceylon, Pa.
"Eva"

Mathematic Club.

A scholar of no small repute
In History, French and Math.
Of all those who for knowledge strive
Here's one who knows the path.

Evalyn is a shy, demure young miss who hails from Ceylon. Evalyn is a very studious young person, and each and every teacher claims that teaching would be a cinch if more students were like her. She was to represent our school in Caesar in the Scholastic Contest held at Waynesburg in 1927, but was taken ill and could not go; this year she took the examination in United States History.

Evalyn is planning to teach, and we will recommend her to any one, for she is one of our 'A" students; she is always ready to answer any question, no matter whether about studies, news, or what have you.

SARAH ELIZABETH SMITH
Carmichaels, Pa.
"Lib"

Secretary of Blue Flower Club.

Her eyes are kind and so is her smile,
Her ways are sweet and her bearing kind;
She is loyal and true to all the class,
A truer lass you could not find.

"Lib" is the vamp of our class and we pity the poor little fellow that gets in the path of her eyes, especially if he happens to meet with her approval. She is a conscientious worker and carries her share of the class burden with a smile. "Lib" has a liking for wearing other peoples clothes. For this reason we are liable to see her approach the stately portals of C. T. H. S. with each and every article of wearing apparel belonging to a different person. If she is as confident of herself in her coming years as she is now, she will go far in whatever she attempts.

PAUL BISKUP
Crucible, Pa.
"Biscuit"

Science Club.

Here's a young man Biskup P.,
As quiet a lad as you ever did see.
His record is clean, an example for all
Thus endeth the story of Biskup Paul.

If genius is measured by the quietness and shyness of people then we are sure that "Biscuit" is a genius. He is quiet and bothers none. Already Paul has shown signs of becoming a genius in the creative field. He has quite a number of poetical thoughts and is rapidly learning how to express himself. Paul is quite a Math. shark, and is a constant delight to Professor Williamson. If he will awaken to his possibilities and go to work he may expect great success in life.

LEONARD FREEMAN BROWN
Carmichaels, Pa.
"Brownie"

Doug-Lin Club; Stage Manager "A FULL HOUSE."

Here's to our sweethearts and our wives,
May our sweethearts soon become our wives,
And our wives ever remain our sweethearts.

Leonard is the master mechanic of our class. He is vitally interested in all forms of machinery and he sure "Knows his cogs." He can talk for hours on all mechanical subjects from his "Chevy" to a Packard. With all his mechanical work and with all his school work, he still finds time to devote at least four nights a week to a certain Junior girl. Leonard is a good worker and a well liked member of our class, and we think he has a great future as a mechanic.

WILLIAM RUSSELL CRAGO
Carmichaels, Pa.
"Rus"

Stratford Club; Football '25, '26, '27, '28; "A FULL HOUSE".

Co Bess! Co Bess! Co Nanny! Co Nan!
Calls our ever popular farmer man;
No matter where fate may call us to go
We will always remember our friend,
Russell Crago.

Russell, as you may have gleaned from the above, is the farmer of our class and is going to study agriculture at State College, and then come back and show some of these old-fashioned farmers just how it should be done.

He is very popular with both sexes, and especially with the weaker sex.

For four years he has successfully played guard on our football team and we pity the one hundred and forty pound fellow who gets in the path of "Our Rus," for when Rus gets going he's hard to stop.

Several times Rus has demonstrated to us his ability as a farmer and we wish him luck in his role of a modern farmer.

ORVILLE THEODORE DAYTON
Crucible, Pa.
"Dayton"

Science Club; Football '26, '27, '28, captain '28; Track '29.

Ah, here we have Dayton!
Who is like a kerosene lamp;
He is not especially bright;
He is often turned down;
He usually smokes and he
Frequently goes out at night.

Orville is one of those boys who believe in sleep and his musical snore is often heard, especially in History Class.

Although Orville is inclined to be drowsy in school he is never caught napping on the football field. He has been our star tackle for the past three years and a constant threat to all backs that have opposed him.

This curly headed, blue-eyed young man is always ready to do his part when the Seniors want anything done—our Johnny-on-the-Spot.

Although Dayton is a wizard with the mouth organ, he expects to make his life work engineering and just entertain his classmates with the mouth organ.

Many wishes for success go with him as he passes from the portals of C. T. H. S.

**MELVIN ALFRED FORSYTH**
**Nemacolin, Pa.**
**"Mel"**

Vice-President; Pres. Science Club; Football '26, '27, '28; Track '27, '29; Athletic Editor '29; Basketball '28, '29; Business Manager "THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE".

Melvin is a fellow that smiles,
When life rolls along like a song.
And he's also the chap who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong.

Here we have the only High School student in Greene County who has the distinction of holding two first places in the Scholastic Contests, having taken first place in Algebra in '26 and first place in Plane Geometry in '27. He is known as the "little giant of the C. H. S." because, although he is small in stature, he has been a great factor in the athletic victories of "Cumberland." "Mel" played basketball three years, football three years, and track two years, and played hard in all of them.

"Mel" has the advantage over all the other High School boys in being able to use the phone constantly with no charges. That's what it is to have a pull with a telephone girl!

Melvin plans to be a Civil Engineer, but we all expect him to be connected with the telephone company sooner or later.

**PAUL RANDOLPH HART**
**Carmichaels, Pa.**
**"Hart"**

Treasurer Science Club; Football, '25, '26, '27, '28; Track '28.

Paul believes in obeying all the rules.
But there is one rule he will hate forever.
Of course his rule is not so bad,
For it's better late than never.

A fellow whose sincerity cannot be doubted, is Hart. Paul doesn't believe in "Dayight Saving Time," in fact he believes in the reverse, or the "Day Behind Time". We admit that there are many disadvantages in being tall but Paul will stand witness to the advantage of being behind and seeing before, that's what it is to be tall.

Paul is a conscientious worker who is especially interested in Science, and who can offer many and interesting bits of information along the lines of radio, automobile and soforth.

Paul played tackle on our foot-ball team and his long arms made him "a man to be avoided."

If Paul goes about his life work in as conscientious a manner as he has his school work, we are sure he will be a success.

**WILLIAM HOWARD HARTLEY**
**Rices Landing, Pa.**
**"Bill"**

Treasurer Doug-Lin Club; "A FULL HOUSE."

This boy we're proud is in our class
For he is a friend indeed;
A friend of all, who'd never pass
A person who's sadly in need.

Bill takes more care of his "ottymobile" than anybody else in school. He always has a smile ready for everybody and is willing to do anything asked of him from playing "taxie-man to emptying waste baskets at noon.

The Doug-Lin Club decided that since Bill took the part of a "cop" so successfully in "A FULL HOUSE" he would be the most capable of handling the funds so they chose him Treasurer. Good work, Bill, perhaps you will hold a responsible position in future years and we're sure it will be executed successfully.

**WILLIAM ALFRED HESSE**
**Nemacolin, Pa.**
**"Billy"**

Class Treasurer; Sec. of Science Club; Business Manager "CUMBERLANDER" '29; Aff. Debating Team; Class Editor '25; Football '26, '27, '28; Basketball '28, '29; Track '28; Stage Manager "THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE."

Here we have charming "Billy"
Who is always dignified
And never accused of
Acting kiddish, or silly.

Billy is one of the most popular young men of the Senior Class. He is a hard worker and readily takes part in all Senior activities, even to effectively handling the funds for the Class of '29. **His** all around record is the envy of everyone. Although rather light, he has been a valuable man on the basketball, the football and the track teams.

Billy is a two medal man in the Scholastic contests, having taken second place in both Plane Geometry and United States History.

Billy does some other things equally as well as his school work, for instance — — — ask "Jimmy."

Penn State is to be the Alma Mater of Billy. Good luck, Bill.

**ERNEST PENFIELD JEFFERSON**
Nemacolin, Pa.
"Pen"

**Pres.** Doug-Lin Club; Neg. Debating Team; Editor "CUMBERLANDER" '29; "A FULL HOUSE"; "THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE."

As great as Caesar ever was,
This boy of scholastic fame,
A debater, a favorite, too,
Now can you guess his name?

We came to school in 1927 wondering whether or not anything would happen, when in stepped "Pen". What did we do before Milton, Del., High School lost him? He has proven his worth on our debating team, in being chosen for the County English Examination, in being an editor of "THE CUMBERLANDER" and in being a crook in "A FULL HOUSE." We only hope this last experience will have no effect on his future life for he has too many possibilities to be wasted on such a career.

On the eve of May 27th, Pen represented us in the extemporaneous speech and walked off with second place.

"Pen" is to be donnor of his class and he is waiting to get even with everyone who has kidded him about a certain blond. Revenge is sweet, "Pen," but we hope you will have no cause for revenge in your life's journey.

**ROBERT H. PHILLIPS**
Khedive, Pa.
"Bub"

Doug-Lin Club.

Robert's all the cats in throwing the javelin,
But a Ford's a Ford when it comes to travelin'.
Bob here's a principle as sound as in "Trig."—
Never leave a Ford in the path of a pig!

Robert, or better known to his schoolmates as "Bub", represents Khedive's best. He came to us in the fall of '25 as a green, timid country boy and above all girl-shy. It is said that "time will tell" and it did in this case. He fulfilled the part of a butler in "A FULL HOUSE" to the best of perfection. He responded to the Coaches call for track candidates and was selected to represent the school in throwing the javelin. This he did for two consecutive years. During his Senior year it was his ability to write and deliver orations that won him the honor of representing this school in the Original Oration Contest, held at Waynesburg. Although "Bub" didn't place, he received honorable mention and promises to become a great state orator.

**JAMES LOWRY SMITH**
Carmichaels, Pa.
"Cap"

Pres. of Music Club; Orchestra '28, '29; Advertising Manager "THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE.

Of all the Smiths—we have a Smith
Who surely is a stunner;
He's known as "Cap" and he sure can trap
Can this, our High School drummer!

This school was without on orchestra until "Cap" Smith saw the need of one. So sincerely did he strive for one, that finally the school board brought in a musical director and since that time the orchetra has gone forward by leaps and bounds. "Cap", the musician of the class, is in demand at all the dances and how he makes those traps ring. He, together with Fred Waine, is composing the class song and none better could be found.

Cap plans to go on with his music and some day have an orchestra of his own. Don't forget to come back and play for us, "Cap."

**STANLEY JAMES SMUGLE**
Nemacolin, Pa.
"Stan"

Science Club; Football '29.

Nemacolin is proud of Stanley Smugle,
Who went through high school without a struggle.
His marks were good, his conduct better
And playing baseball suits him to the letter.

One we never hear from except in class is Stanley. Stanley is especially interested in languages, and his teachers will vouch for him, we're sure. Besides this interest, he played football, is our class artist, and desires to become a novelist. This last ambition will be fully realized if Stanley publishes, in his future life, work equal to that he wrote for Miss McCracken in Class Artist, and, most important of all, the last three years.

CLYDE ROLAND WATERS
Crucible, Pa.
"Jasper"

Science Club.

Dear Clyde:
'Don't worry about the future.
The present is all thou hast.
The future will soon be present,
And the present will soon be past."

We have a fine example of the old saying, "Still water runs deep" in our Clyde. "Jasper" is a quiet boy who annoys no one and quietly goes about his business asking nothing from anybody.

Clyde is the proud owner of the new Chevy Coach which we have all noticed and admired while it was parked in front of C. T. H. S.

Clyde has not yet decided on his future but we are sure that whatever he does do, will be done well.

FRED WAINE
Nemacolin, Pa.
"Fred", "Archie", "Percy"

Music Club; Orchestra; "THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE"; Editor "Cumberlander" '29; Cheer Leader.

"A jolly lad whose wit o'erflows,
Wherever he is, wherever he goes,
There is laughter and fun with his jolly wit,
Of all the boys, he seems the hit."

"Percy" is probably the most traveled member of our class, having attended High School in three different towns, Kittaning, Mapletown and Carmichaels. Since coming to C. T. H. S. he has been the fun and entertainment of the Senior Class. Doctors advise us to have a balanced diet. "Archie" balances the diet of life for C. T. H. S. students by supplying the fun. Fred's "Packard" is always ready, and willing to do its part in hauling the students and faculty to any place they want to go. "Percy" has been a faithful member of the orchestra since he arrived and is going to compose the Class Song for Class Night. As a cheer leader Fred Waine is K. O., for his melodious voice is very strong indeed. Keep your fun, work hard, Fred, and you'll succeed in anything you tackle.

# History of the Senior Class of '29

In the last splendid days of summer of the memorable year 1925, Cumberland Township High School bid welcome to another class of carefree, joyful students. This class consisted of forty-two members, all of whom were in search of higher knowledge as a preparation for future careers.

Undaunted by the awe inspiring threats of the Sophomores they went through all the initiating operations at the reception, given in honor of this "Green Class", with stout hearts and strong wills, meeting all the punishments with a happy-go-lucky smile.

The bright star of destiny glittered brightly for the class when assistance was needed in both Athletic and Scholastic events. The call for football material was answered by six men and basketball and track were answered by still greater numbers. Although these athletes were not exceptionals at first, they were willing to try hard and were so successful as to become the mainstays in later athletic events. Neither was mental ability lacking in this Class of '29. High honors were bestowed upon representatives in the Scholastic contests.

Thus the first year flew by not in wasted time, but in fulfillment of the primary functions of the ordinary "High School Life."

In the fall of 1926 these Freshmen became full-fledged Sophomores, ready to begin another successful year. Unlicked the previous year, this class now became the aggressors of the poor Freshmen at the reception. Studies were again taken up with an ardent zeal and more honors were heaped upon the class owing to its help in athletics and Scholastic events.

Like a sparkling rocket soaring upward into space, so rose the appreciation of the entire school and faculty for the Class of '29 at the close of "just another successful year." An ancient writer has said, "time flies"; in truth time does fly when it is spent in action, physical or mental. In the hidden thoughts of each class member, it seemed only yesterday that they took their entrance exams into Cumberland Township High; but alas, our school days are flying by swiftly as an eagle, and a third term is ready to begin.

In the fall of '27 we again cast our anchors into the harbor of C. H. S., taking up our duties for our Junior year with an earnest zeal and willing hearts. Coach Venen, our Assembly teacher, very early in the year, issued the call for football men, and, as before, our class gave a gallant response, sending eight men, Hart, Forsyth, Crago, Hesse, Murdock, Dayton, Laryn and Ruttenberg, seven of them succeeded in making their letters. Likewise in basketball we made a fine showing, putting Flenniken, Forsyth, Hesse and Hart on the squad.

Following basketball season, the next event in which this aggressive class took part was the annual track and field meet in which Hesse, Flenniken, Hart, Phillips and Anna Belle Crago did their share in winning the Athletic Cup for Cumberland Hi. Forsyth, however, one of our star ath-

letes, was unable to compete because of a broken ankle.

On the third of May, we put on a play, "The Full House," with the complete cast from our class. The play was skillfully coached by Miss Mable Riegle, and a more successful High School play has never been put on in Carmichaels.

We ended up our Junior year by giving the Seniors a fine big banquet at Century Inn, Scenery Hill. Everyone had a fine time and the memories of the Class of '28 will remain with us through the years to come.

Once again the morning of September 1, 1928, revealed our intrepid band of twenty-five Seniors starting on the last lap of their plodding journey to knowledge. We were somewhat fewer than when first we entered the walls of C. H. S., but a more earnest and devoted little band never entered the portals of this school. The routine of school work was cut in on by an occasional social function such as usually belongs to Seniors.

As in the three previous years the football call was responded to by six of our men, namely: Hesse, Forsyth, Crago, Hart, Dayton and Laryn, all of whom succeeded in landing and holding varsity berths. Although the opposition was tough at times, C. H. S. had a very successful season. Coach Venen also found regular places on the basketball squad for Flenniken, Forsyth and Hesse, three Seniors who more than once took away the sting of defeat. Miss Baily also found some real material for the girls' basketball team in the persons of Anna Belle Crago and Frances Fuller.

The debating team of C. H. S. likewise attributes much of its success to the keen intellect of Elizabeth Davidson, Penfield Jefferson and Billy Hesse, all of whom helped make up the varsity team. Alternates from our class were William Hartley, Robert Phillips and Margaret Hart.

In the original Oratorical Contest conducted by the Sun-Telegraph our school was represented by Robert Phillips who, though he failed to place, performed creditably and received honorable mention.

For the last time, the Seniors took part in the annual track and field meet held at Waynesburg, May 11. We made our offerings in the persons of Anna Belle Crago, Melvin Forsyth, Orville Dayton, Billy Hesse and Bob Phillips. Anna Belle succeeded in bringing back two gold medals. While the other entrants did not do so well, it was not from lack of effort.

We are now planning a school play, "The Dream That Came True," under the direction of Miss McCracken, in which several Seniors are making their last appearance before the public as a part of C. H. S. We sincerely wish each member of the cast, and also the director, the greatest success.

"And now that our school days are ending
A word of greeting to you we send.
All the friends of C. H. S."
May the joy and success always bless,

# Prophecy of the Class of '29

Scene.....A light shown in the distance, a beacon for a wandering person, roaming around in the fast falling shades of night. I slowly made my way through the woods and as I came into the clearing I discovered that I had wandered into the camp of the Gypsys. I drew nearer to the fire and the old Gypsy seated before the fire shuffling a worn deck of cards. At the sound of my footsteps she looked up in alarm but on seeing that it was only a lost "City Girl" she motioned me to her and asked if I would like to have my fortune told. It had been ten long years since I had last entered the doors of dear old CUMBERLAND TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL and I was anxious to discover what had become of all my schoolmates. Drawing closer to the fire I asked if she could tell me what they were doing. For about ten minutes she gazed into the fire and then dealt out the cards in rows. Before reading the black and red spots she asked what I would give her for this great service.

"My promise to forever hold my silence," I replied, "but tell me what the one we all are interested in is doing."

"Who is that?" she asked.

"The President of our class, Harleigh Flenniken."

"I see a large court room filled with people who did not come out of interest in the case but because the brilliant young Lawyer Flenniken is to speak for the defendant. Beside him sits a young stenographer who is busily taking notes. I cannot quite make out who it is. Was there anyone in your class interested in a business course?"

"Elizabeth Smith took a course and is very good, so I heard, but what became of the Vice-President, Melvin Forsyth?"

"He is the great Civil Engineer who is laying out the new C. & N. Y. railroad connecting the two large metropolises, Carmichaels and New York."

"Yes, yes, go on—and the others?"

"I hear soft music drifting out over a large audience and a blue-eyed, fair-haired woman is standing, waiting for the signal from the orchestra leader."

"I knew Anna Belle and Lowry would become famous by means of their musical talents. Can you see what Billy Hesse is doing? He was very interested in science and I hope he is still working with it."

"He is doing some research work in the laboratories in Washington, D. C. A young woman is helping him in this great work for the betterment of the country."

"Could that be Frances?" I asked.

"Yes, it is the curly-headed imp of your class. The eighty-second session of Congress has just adjourned and the Chairman of Congress, E. Penfield Jefferson, is entering the door with the fire of oratory still burning in his eyes. This brilliant light changes to the soft light of love as he sees his wife bending over the important solution."

"Now that I know they are safely married tell me what the farmers of the class are doing?"

"On the outskirts of Carmichaels there is a large dairy farm. On the sign over the gate are painted the words, 'For Sweet Milk From Con-

tented Cows, Buy From Russell Crago'."

"Is there anyone helping Rus in this project?"

"He calls somebody Bill."

"Bill Hartley. I'll bet they're a happy couple. I wonder whether either were married?"

"They are coming in from the latest addition to their barns and singing, 'We Have No Use for the Women'."

"No doubt they are as happy and as contented as the cows. Tell me, there was some literary art in our class, surely it hasn't failed."

"No, Stanley Smugle has just published 'Sonnets of Cumberland,' and it contains some of Virginia Barnhart's and Paul Biskup's works."

"How glad I am that they have won fame. But that isn't all the talent in our class. Where is Elizabeth Davidson?"

"She is entertaining in her home town tonight and every one who can possibly get there has come to hear her read. The manager is worried for fear the old building will fall down when the audience rocks with laughter."

"Now that I know where Lib is you don't mean to tell me that there are no teachers out of this class of twenty-five graduates, do you?"

"In your new High School building there are two teachers, a Latin teacher, who is always trying to encourage the poor Freshmen in the studying of Latin, and an English teacher who tells them that Latin is not worth the time they spend on it."

"Peg Hart and Evalyn Mundell opposing each other as usual. Alice said she was going to teach but I thought she would get married. Which did she do?"

"Both. Every morning she and her little daughter leave for the Kindergarden where Mrs. Fuller tells stories to all the little boys and girls. Then there is one boy of your class who became a teacher. Paul Hart is a teacher of Shop Work in your new High School."

"There were several whose ambition was to become engineers. Did they succeed?"

"Leonard Brown and Clyde Waters are the proprietors of a modern garage in a large town, Leonard taking care of the repair work and Clyde handles the money."

"Where is Chris Herrod, the undecided one of the class?"

"I cannot just read what she is doing for the cards are blurred."

"We had another orator in our class beside Pen, what is he doing?"

"Robert Phillips is pleading for the orphaned cats and dogs."

"If Cap succeeds with his music, didn't the clown of the class?"

"Fred is traveling with Bob on his tour, while Bob is speaking Fred goes to the other end of the town and plays for a dance."

"Well, there are only two out of the class that we haven't mentioned, Orville Dayton and myself."

"Orville is working hard at his Engineering work in New York, and as for yourself—you know the past and to know the future may be good and it may be bad. Live for today—forget the past and leave tomorrow to itself and remember your promise," she added as she rose to dismiss me, for the members of my party had missed me and came in search of the "lost one."

# The Will of the Class of '29

The Doctor of Education having given us but one more day to remain in the walls of C. H. S. before passing on into a new world of careers, we, the Class of '29, being of a sound mind, do hereby declare this to be the last will and testament:

First: We direct that all unpaid debts incurred by the Class of '27 be paid in full from the interest on our total fortune of .09c deposited in the First National Bank of Carmichaels.

Second: We will to the Faculty our ability to bluff and get out of work, hoping it aids each teacher enough in skipping classes to satisfy his lazy tendency of sitting down in asking question.

Third: To the Junior Class we donate all our old gum bands, contrivances and instruments for disturbing teachers and other students, formulas for preparing ill smelling gasses and methods of letting them escape in the class room, and all other inventions of our class that aid in making one a nuisance. These are to be put in and kept in good working order.

Fourth: To the Sophomores we will one-half crate of aged eggs stored in the east corner of the coal bin. It is our hope that these toughen the Sophs after the flaying handed them by the Freshmen this fall.

Having disposed of our common property we now proceed to individual bequeathings:

Item 1. William Hesse, our drug store cowboy, hands over his two toy pistols to Violet Steele and gives her the command from now on.

Item 2. Christine Herrod relinquishes her title of "Kissy" to Boo Thompson, the Junior who has been giving her so much competition lately.

Item 3 To John Allen McCombs, Penfield Jefferson leaves the original copy of his essay on "How to Pick a Jealous Woman."

Item 4. Anna Belle Crago leaves to Marguerite Sharpnack all the cute boys of the Freshman class with her best wishes for her success in teaching them not to be so green.

Item 5. Frederick Enoch Percival Archibald Lancelot Waine believes that with a little more practice Brice Evans will be able to play a sax, so Freddie leaves Brice the privilege of using the first two inches of his name for a title when he gets the needed practice.

Item 6. Elizabeth Davidson makes reservations for two inches parking space for used chewing gum located on the third desk of the fourth row in the Senior room for Charlotte McMinn.

Item 7. Lowry Smith donates his base drum to Mr. Keister so he will have something to keep time for the Freshmen who are always tramping up and down the stairs from the Study Hall.

Item 8. A half filled compact, valued highly as a Christmas gift, and old piece of lipstick, and a pamphlet with three pages torn out on how to make up, are left to Miss McCracken by Frances Fuller.

(Signed) President of the Senior Class.

Witnessed this 10th day of June one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine: Will Rogers.

Mr. Old Idle Five Minutes:
LL. D. John Fixum.

William Hartley
Melvin C. Forsyth

## FAREWELL.

How swiftly fluttered the wings of time,
Bearing with them our school days sublime,
Go far off, distant shores,
We can only dream of the days once realized,
In Cumberland High.

Although your halls of knowledge we will leave,
Future memories of you will always cleave
Broken by a frequent sigh;
As our thoughts linger on the happy days spent
In Cumberland High.

The most impressive words can little tell,
The laments and the sadness of the heart,
Of one that will soon depart.
Days of pleasure soon will end, we bid you farewell,
In Cumberland High.

Stanley Smugle.

# Juniors

# '30

President ---------- Lowell Guesman
Vice-President ---------- Vincent Peevic
Secretary ---------- Gladys Chalfant
Treasurer ---------- Lucile Barclay

Class Colors: Black and Gold.
Class Flower: American Beauty Rose.
Motto: We came, we studied, we conquored.

LOWELL GUESMAN, President

"Shrimp"

It is not growing like a tree,
In bulk doth make men better be.

VINCENT PEVIC, Vice-President

"Vince"

A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men.

GLADYS CHALFANT, Secretary

"Shorty"

She's pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with,
And she's pleasant too, to think on.

LUCILE BARCLAY, Treasurer

"Cindy"

Chatter, chatter as I go,
Morning, noon, and night.

MORRIS BAILY

"Foxie"

Whate'er he did, was done with so much ease,
In him alone was natural to please.

EVELYN BARCLAY

"Ebby"

Eat, dance, and be merry,
For tomorrow we may die.

GEORGE BUSTI

"Lengthy"

There is always safety in valor.

MARY ALICE GOSLIN

"Boots"

Friendship, esteem, and fair regard
And praise be fair reward.

HARRY ENGLISH
"Mutt"

He knows what he's about, and doesn't lose
his level head
Whatever people shout.

LORA GUESMAN
"Ike"

Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why can't they all be contented like me.

WILLIAM FOX
"Bill"

Men of few words are the best men.

ELIZABETH HARTLEY
"Libby"

Care smiles to see her free of care;
The hard heart loves her unaware.

RAE HORNER

"Hoiner"

A simple man, perhaps,
But good as gold and true as steel.

MARY JANE HARTLEY

"Merry"

She is not made to be the admiration of all,
But the happiness of one.

ROBERT HAUGHT

"Bob"

Learned in all the lore of old men,
In all youthful sorts and pastimes
In all manly arts and labors.

SOPHIA KRAJNAK

"Soph"

To know her is to know true grace.

RANDALL McCANN

"Pete"

Noble by heritage, generous and free.

MARY KORAL

"Baby"

Give me a look, give me a face,
That makes simplicity a grace.

JOHN SPRAGG

"Slats"

Begone, dull care, I prithee begone from me
Begone, dull care, thou and I will never agree.

CHARLOTTE McMINN

"Lottie"

She is fair to see and sweet, dainty from her head to her feet,
Modest, as her blushing shows; happy, as her smile discloses.

STEVE TOTH

"Stevie"

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

MARY BELLE MILLER

"Mary"

God's rarest blessing is, after all, a good woman.

ERMINE WADE

"Wade"

A quiet mind is richer than a crown.

IDA MAE NEFF

"Idie"

Actions speak louder than words.

ESTELLA ROSS

"Stellie"

Silence is sweeter than speech.

VIOLET STEELE

"Jimmie"

Where she is, merriment is also.

FLORENCE THOMPSON

"Boo"

How can I paint thee as thou art,
So fair in face, so warm in heart?

PETER BUSTI

"Pete"

Steel true and blade straight.

EWING HART

"Chewing"

For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still.

ALEXANDER SALVAN

"Alex"

Ever ready, ever true,
Always will do a good turn for you.

# Junior Class History

Perhaps the most intelligent, and by all means the finest class that ever trod the famous halls of C. H. S. assembled for the first time on August 30, 1926.

We found it mighty hard finding our way around to the different class rooms, and arranging our schedule, but when all this had been done we found our troubles had really only just begun. The Sophomores were far more deadly than rules and lessons. We gave them a run for their money in the color fight and they promised us an exciting time for the Freshman reception. True to their promise it was that, and more too, but we survived remarkably well.

During our first year we had an attendance contest. The first division won, and the losing division gave them a party at the Community Hall, chaperoned by Mrs. Paul Springer (then Miss Elizabeth Smith), Mr. Howard Long and Coach Venen.

Our class was represented in the County Scholastic Contest by Lowell Guesman and George Busti, and Lowell came home with first honors in Algebra.

Our second year began on August 29, 1927. Everyone was glad to be back in the hall of the school of schools. The Freshman reception was the first social function of the year and much to our delight, was said to have been the best in five years. The Freshmen were real sports and took their dose without a murmur.

In athletics our class produced a lot of good material, especially for the girls' basketball team. Our first year proved Violet Steele, Lottie McMinn, Lucille Barclay and Evelyn Barclay to be great aids to the varsity, but our second year saw Violet Steele playing a prominent part as forward, while Lottie, Evelyn and Lucille gave their opponents a "merry chase" as guards.

Basketball over, we began working for the County Scholastic Contest. Randall McCann brought home first honors in Geometry, and Sophia Krajnak and Evelyn Barclay brought home second honors in Caesar and Biology.

The Juniors were giving the Class of '28 a banquet and we, as "Sophs" were not to be outdone, so we gave them a wiener roast that, (although it left us in debt), was a success.

Thus we closed a second year of high school, not only enjoyable, but a mighty profitable one. We felt we could go into our Junior year eligible to bear the name of "Jolly Juniors."

On September 4, 1928, we were back again as the best class of Jolly Juniors ever in C. H. S. We attended the Freshman reception as onlookers, and enjoyed seeing the Freshmen taking their medicine as well as the Sophomores giving it to them.

Then we again showed our ability as athletes, producing for a successful football season Bob Haught, Harry English, Vincent Pevic and Steve Toth. Then in basketball we also produced fine material, both boys and

girls. The boys were Harry English, Morris Bailey and Vincent Pevic, all proud Juniors, and fine players, although all were unfortunate in not being able to finish the season. The girls team was mainly made up of Juniors, except for the centers (both Seniors), their best bets were Lottie, Evelyn, Lucille, Lora and Violet. Basketball season is now closed and we are looking forward to a successful track meet.

Not only in athletic ability, but in debating also, we are proud to say that the Junior Class is furnishing much good material. We hope next year to be able to furnish at least one team of the Doug-Lin Debators.

Thus the Class of '30 is closing the Junior year, looking forward to its last year in C. H. S. as dignified Seniors. With heavy hearts we bid farewell to the Class of '29, wishing them all the success and happiness in the world.

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## FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Samson—I'm strong for you kid.
Jonah—You can't keep a good man done.
Cleopatra—You're an easy mark, Anthony.
David—The bigger they come, the harder they fall.
Columbus—I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.
Nero—Keep the home fires burning
Noah—It floats.

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### Junior Circus.

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| Living Skeleton | Florence Thompson |
| Tallest Man | Lowell Guesman |
| Shortest Man | George Busti |
| Tallest Woman | Gladys Chalfant |
| Shortest Woman | Mary Alice Goslin |
| Fattest Man | Alex Salvan |
| Fattest Woman | Stella Ross |
| Fire Eater | Vincent Pevic |
| Sword Swallower | Steve Toth |
| Hula Hula Dancer | Lucile Guseman |
| Hypnotiser | Violet Steele |
| Tight Rope Walker | Mary Koral |
| Mind Reader | Sophia Kdajnak |
| Clowns | Morris Baily and Robert Haught |
| Lion Tamer | Ewing Hart |

# Court Record

| Defendant | Alias | Accusation | Sentence |
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| Morris Baily | Foxie | Being a Geometry shark | Must prove a point has neither length, width or depth |
| Lucille Barclay | Cindy | Going to movies every night | Must marry Ben Turpin. |
| William Fox | Bill | Studying | To be on the honor roll |
| Evelyn Barclay | Ebby | Slapping our worthy President | To be shot at sunrise for treason |
| Ewing Hart | Chewing | Being shy | Must join the Y. M. C. A. |
| Gladys Chalfant | Shorty | Vamping the heflappers | To be a second Cleopatra |
| Lowell Guesman | Shrimp | Bustin' out in Junior year | Must be a jazz hound |
| Lora Guesman | Ike | Working too hard | Take a vacation |
| Harry English | Mutt | Doing little | Start something |
| Violet Steele | Jimmy | Hic, hic. | To be a Sunday school teacher |
| George Busti | Lengthy | Cheating Barrymore | Must be a Shakespearean dramatist |
| Florence Thompson | Boo | Flirting | Spend life in an Old ladies' home |
| Peter Busti | Pete | Being quiet | To be teacher in Deaf and dumb school |
| Mary Alice Goslin | Boots | Doing nothing | Do still less |
| Vincent Pevic | Vince | Having patent leather hair | To be a collar advertisement |
| Sophia Krajnak | Soph | Talking in the halls with (?) | We were told to keep it a secret |
| Alexander Salvan | Alex | Wanting light hair | To buy a bottle of peroxide |
| Estella Ross | Stellie | Quietest girl in class | To have a wild time |
| Steve Toth | Stevie | Patronizing the office | To be a truant officer |
| Mary Belle Miller | Mary | Getting hard boiled. | To spend a few years more in the nursery |
| Randall McCann | Pete | Being in love | To marry the girl |
| Charlotte McMinn | Lottie | Being a speed king | To be a second Barney Oldfield |
| John Spragg | Slats | Doing English | To be an English Professor |
| Mary Jane Hartley | Merry | Being afraid of mice | Tiger hunting in Africa |
| Rae Horner | Horner | Selling bologna | To go to the (hot) dogs |
| Ida Neff | Idie | Making herself heard | To forget her troubles |
| Ermine Wade | Wade | Being conspicuous | Use vanishing cream |
| Elizabeth Hartley | Libby | Turning childish | To be a kindergarden teacher |
| Robert Haught | Bob | Possessing a very melodious voice | Announce trains at Rices Landing |
| Mary Koral | Baby | Eternally smiling | To be a minister |

# Sophomores

# '31

President ---------- Frank Porter
Secretary ---------- Eleanor Darrah

Class Colors: Red and White.
Class Flower: Red Rose.
Class Motto: Be an Ambassador of Happiness.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

# Sophomore Class History

Another year has gone by and we near the end of another school term, our Sophomore year.

Last year we were Freshmen, green and shy, fearing the Sophs, respecting our sister class, the Juniors, and were awed by the Seniors. As I say, we were green and dumb, but after the Freshmen reception we felt a little better and by the end of the year we were almost normal High School students. We answered the call for Football, Basketball, and Track with several capable men. In the Scholastic Contest held at Jefferson we were well represented.

This year we came back without some of our classmates, but as the time sped by we gained new ones who fit into the picture well. The Freshmen were given a reception at our expense which made them feel more at home.

Members of our class made the football varsity this year with several as first class substitutes. There were Sophomores on the varsity basketball team and several on the reserve squad. A few of our members are out for track and we expect them to do well.

With sorrow in our hearts we bid farewell to the Seniors. We realize that with every passing year we are brought closer and closer to the responsibilities of the Seniors.

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I'd be content were I a bee,
To flit thru life on busy wing,
To travel down halls of tinted flowers
To suck life's own celestial sap
Were I a bee, I'd be content.

P. Biskup

# Class Roll

| Name | Nickname | Needs | Wants | Is |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| William Kerr | Will | Someone to love | Her | Nothing |
| Walter Leasure | Walt. | A haircut | Betty | Pretty soon |
| Nick Mayo | Jerry | A comb | Hair combed | Nutty |
| Harry Paller | Happy | Crowned | Crowned | Crowned |
| Steve Palone | Bull | Nothing | Something | Foolish |
| Frank Porter | Swell | Mind of himself | The moon | Lovesick |
| Clarence Sharpnack | Jakie | Money | More money | Broke |
| Glenn Stoner | Shrimp | Stilts | To grow | Little |
| Claud Titus | Cicero | Practice | To be something | A little |
| George Watona | Tony | Brains | Who knows | Dumb |
| Edna Johnson | Slim | Shortening | To be taller | Tall |
| Agnes Kovascik | Aggie | Somebody | To be perfect | Not much like Betty |
| Elizabeth Kovacscik | Betty | Squeezed | Squeezed | Squeezed |
| Leora MeCann | Peoria | Homer | Him | Looney |
| Helen McMinn | Abie | Kenny | Kenny | Crazy over horses |
| Doris Murphy | Do Do | Some sense | To be funny | Childish |
| Margaret Shimonsky | Peg | To act her age | Everything | Brilliant |
| Ester Rae Stillwell | Vamp | Experience | A chance | A heartbreaker |
| Bertha Strosnider | Bert | Some chewing gum | To be left alone | A country lass |
| Bertha Stofcheck | Peck | A lolly pop | Mapletown | Heartbroken |
| Anna Thomas | Annie | To quit blushing | To be popular | Awful |
| Anne Visnesky | Ann | Some pep | Ceasar | Idle |
| Jaunita Warner | Bunny | Advice | To go on stage | Beautiful |
| Clifford Ruth | Cliff | A job | One | Heavy |
| Betty Barclay | Bet | A new fiddle | Uniontown | Blue eyed |
| Emma Bertugle | Emmy | Exercise | To own a spaghetti shop | Studious |
| George Biskup | Biskut | (Anything will do) | Little red wagon | Hopeless |
| Charles Chalfant | Chuck | A wife | To talk plain | Business like |
| Louis German | Lou | A vocation | To study less | Mud |
| Robert Chestnut | Nuts | A keeper | To go fishing | Lousy |
| Ralph Crumrine | Curley | To be like Kenny | Stimulant | Quiet |
| Eleanor Darrah | Baby face | Some new dolls | A husband | Shocked |
| Violet Dayton | Mickey | To reduce | Frank | Fat |
| Gloral Dean | Deany | Sleep | An alarm clock | Sleepy |
| Robert Dusenberry | Ignatz | Shot | To go to Nemacolin | An orator |
| Brice Evans | Shiek | A new horn | To blow | Handsome |
| Andrew Ferens | Andy | To move on | Someone to take care of him | Lazy |
| Mildred Flowers | Mid | Ambition | Smitty | A brunette |
| Fred Gnatic | Dizzy | Sunlight | To go bye-bye | Dizzy |
| Howard Groomes | Tim | Moonlight | Romance | All right |
| Esther Hart | Polly | A beau | One | Lonesome |
| John Hart | Sis | A drink | To get married | A ten minute egg |
| Homer Hartley | Pussy | To act like a Soph | To drive Bill's Ford | Shy |
| Caroline Hesse | Bobby | To beware | To be a Junior | Precious |
| Hester Hickman | Hick | a rattler | To be perfect | Wonderful |
| Kathryn Ingram | Katy | Attention | To be Miss America | Cute |
| Ruth Jordan | Ruthie | ? ? ? ? | ? ? ? ? | ? ? ? ? |
| Gwendolyn Pletcher | Gwen | An easy mark | A shiek | It |
| Thomas Boyle | Tommy | Soothing syrup | Santa Claus | Playful |

# Freshmen

# '32

President ..... John McCombs
Vice President ..... Frank Kane
Secretary ..... Marguerite Sharpnack
Treasurer ..... Howard Gwynne
Editor ..... Nelle Kane
Assistant Editor ..... Radcliffe Smith

Class Colors: Blue and White.
Class Flower: Blue Bell.
Class Motto: Be Prepared.

FRESHMAN CLASS

# Freshman Class History

On the morning of September fifth, we, a very verdant class entered the Cumberland Township High School, but we weren't verdant long. We soon got into the various ways of the High School. The Sophomores gave a fine reception, scared us a bit, but were finally very kind.

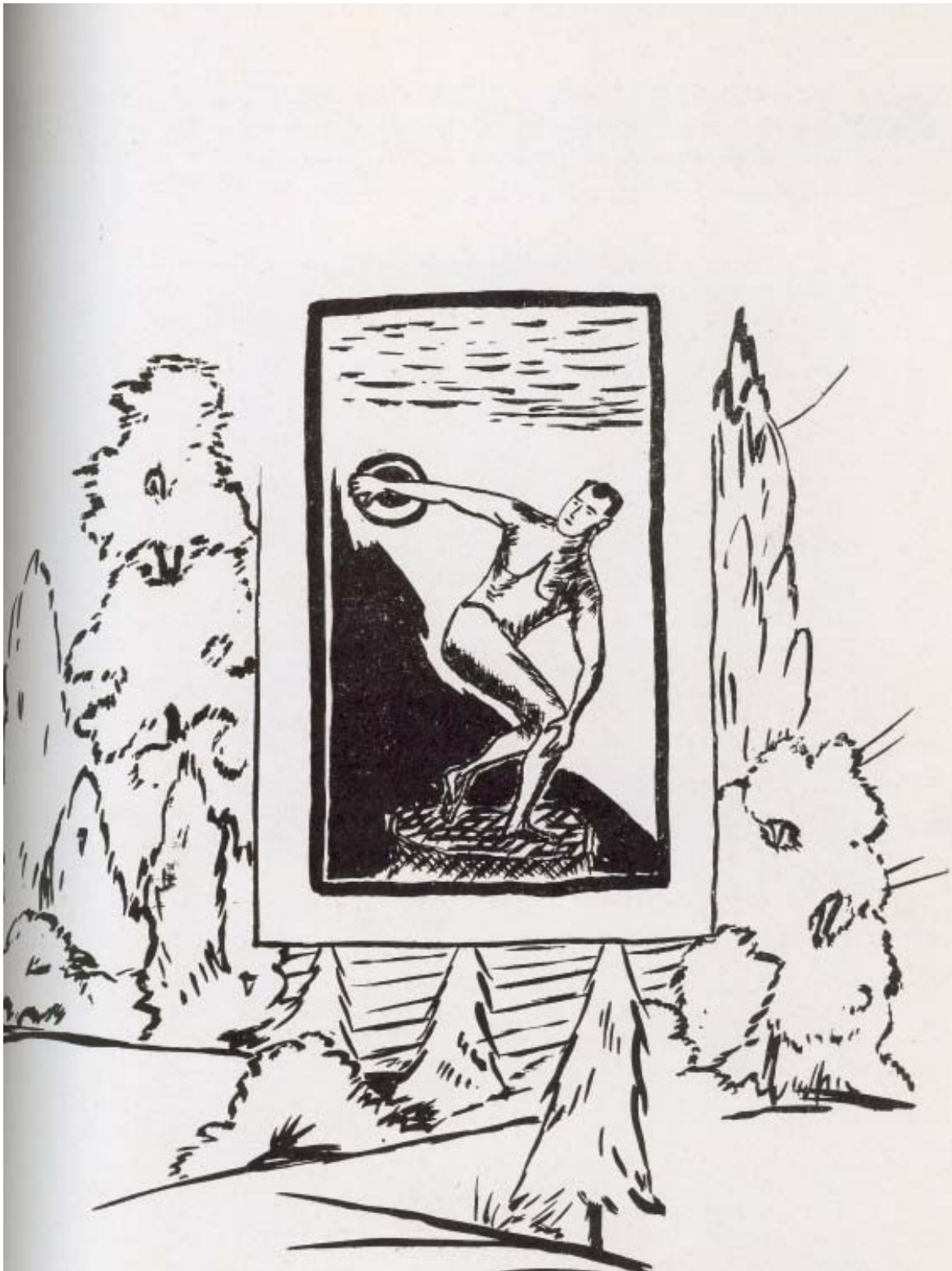
Our class, we decided, needed leaders, as every great class does, so we elected John Allen McCombs as our President; Frank Kane, Vice President; Howard Gwynne, Treasurer; and Marguerite Sharpnack as Secretary.

Our class also needed colors to fly in triumph, so we chose blue and white.

We bid farewell to the grand old Seniors, and wish them luck in all their future activities.

We also wish to thank the Faculty and upper-classmen for their painstaking efforts to make our class stronger, happier, and more glorious in the name of dear old C. H. S.

| Name | Nickname | Occupation | Needs |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ralph Barclay | Ralph | Watching the Seniors | Lickin' |
| Margaret Bowser | Peg | Getting next to Ben | Help |
| Ira Brown | Blondy | Asking Keister's advice | Advice |
| Margaret Broderick | Mary | Cleaning up | Mop |
| Michael Busti | Mike | Reading novels | A novel |
| Edith Clark | Bubbles | Keeping in style. | Practice |
| Helen Cormack | Boots | Drawing pictures | To be an artist |
| Velma Cavada | Vel | Studying | To quit |
| Hugh Cree | Hughie | Getting his name in paper | More publicity |
| Ruth Cunningham | Freckles | Blushing | To be ambarrassed |
| Della Deems | Della | Waiting for the bell to ring | Telephone operator |
| Jean Flenniken | Susie | Watching a certain Freshie | Him |
| Kenneth Forsyth | Kenny | Wants to——but can't | Help |
| William Gates | Oswald | Jumping around | Wound up |
| Hazel Hartley | Hazel | Wanting to speak to Ruth | Information |
| Lynn Hewitt | Lynn | Acting like a female | Her |
| Paul Haught | Skinny | Staying a Frosh | To reduce |
| William Lee | Professor | Teaching English | Education |
| Frank Lewellen | Frenchie | Acting | Training |
| Julius Mathews | Flying Cloud | Flying | A cloud |
| Thomas Mark | Farmer | Using up time | Longer days |
| John McCombs | Red | Being a kid | To grow up |
| Louis McCormick | Lu-a | Looking for Betty | Better eyes |
| Robert McLaughlin | Shorty | Talking to Nelle | Supply room |
| Walter McLaughlin | Walt | Borrowing Pencils | Louder voice |
| Albert Mundell | Casey | Reporting | Reported |
| Nelle Kane | Cricket | Running around Study Hall | New pair of shoes |
| Frank Kane | Biff | Forward movement | To be quiet |
| Josephine Kash | Jo | Reading | Library |
| Euginia Kowalski | Jinnie | Sharpening pencils | Eversharps |
| Alex Kott | Shanty | Flirting | A new monocle |
| Paul Kott | Polecat | Biting his lips | Candy or——? |
| Harry Keener | Harry | Always studying | Books |
| Fred Krivoski | Handsome | Being quiet | Nelle |
| Anna Krosinger | Giggles | Laughing | To pass |
| Irene Price | Curly | Hunting a fellow | A fellow |
| Eleanor Philips | Cutie | Talking to Bob | To study |
| Frank Particka | Smuckle | Trying to be funny | To be caged |
| Alice Paragos | Al | Pondering | A new puff |
| Permelia Ross | Millie | Talking to Hugh | Him |
| Marguerite Sharpnack | Peggy | Walking with Morris | To give him chance |
| Jesse Sanders | Tubby | Flirting with teachers | A bottle |
| Mike Sabahish | Ikey | Acting like a preacher | To be one |
| Alex Shlosky | Luke | Shooting marbles | To grow up |
| Radcliffe Smith | Raddy | Wanting to be an athlete | More practice |
| John Sich | Bozo | Wanting to be boss | Inspiration |
| John Torok | Turkey | Looking for picture in funny paper | Some laughing gas |
| Bernice Wilson | Sally | Making eyes | Smoked glasses |
| Irene Wilson | Rene | Chewing gum | A fire |
| Jane Whalen | Jane | Getting next to Percy | Percy |
| Julia Watona | Midget | Trying to study | A private room |
| Anna Yurica | Ann | Courting the gloomy side of life | A smiling teacher |
| Howard Gwynne | Gwynnie | Blushing | A girl |



# ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL SQUAD

# Football

Coach Darwin Venen having completed three successful campaigns, found himself confronted with the task of rebuilding in starting his fourth year as Coach of the Cumberland Township Institution. Coach Venen had five veterans from which to mold a team that had to face one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school. Last year's holdovers included Captain Dayton, Hart, Moredock, Crago, Forsyth and Hesse. The new men to win their letters for the first time were R. Haught, P. Haught, Pevic, Cree, English, Palone, Toth, Larya, McCombs, and Mayo. Other members on the squad were Kane, Smuggle, Ferene, Busti, Shlosky, Smith, K. Forsyth and Kott.

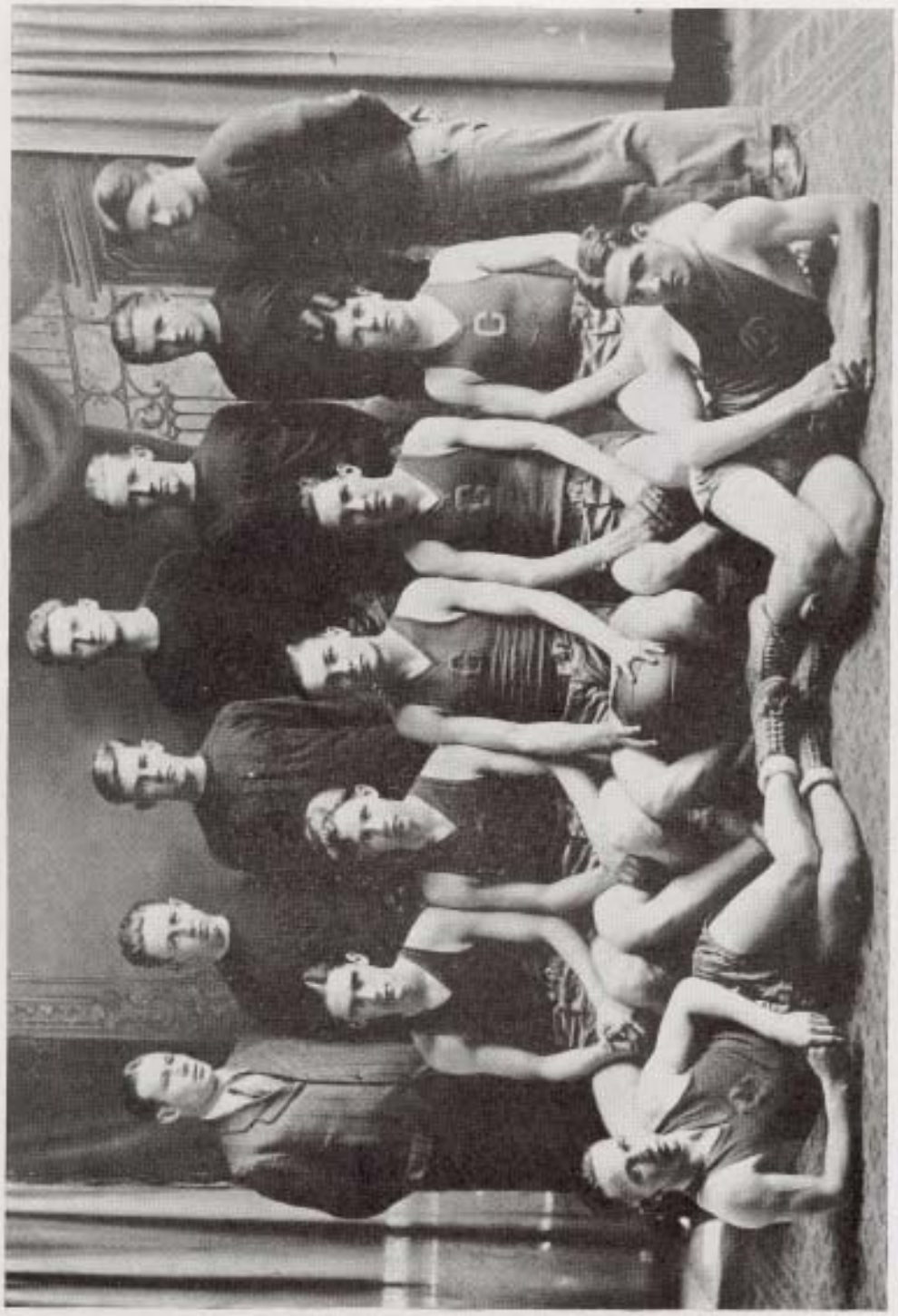
Although Cumberland had a green team, it was by far too good for the other schools of the county, and won the Class B Championship of Greene County for the fourth consecutive time. The Red Birds opened the season by being defeated by the more experienced California High team. The second game found them in great form and they proceeded to wallop Monessen Res. 40-0. After winning this game the boys had much confidence and played a brand of ball most unusual for lads so inexperienced as they were. After receiving a few setbacks, the Red Birds started on their crest for the County Title by running rough shod over their old riva's Nineveh, to hand them a 14-7 defeat, followed by crushing the husky lads from Mapletown 39-0, and then sewed up the title by giving our friendly rivals from Jefferson a 19-0 walloping. This game wound up another successful season for Coach Venen's gridders, and consequently they were declared County Champions for the fourth consecutive season. But we must say that much of this unceasing success is due to Coach Venen who has worked so faithfully and under circumstances which were often very difficult, to build a team that could carry on the Honor and Glory of our School.

General lineup for 1928:

| | |
|---|---|
| Left End | Frank Porter |
| Left Tackle | Paul Hart |
| Left Guard | Robert Haught |
| Center | William Hesse |
| Right Guard | Russel Crago |
| Right Tackle | Capt. Orville Dayton |
| Right End | Melvin Forsyth |
| Quarter Back | Kenneth Moredock |
| Left Half | Harry English |
| Right Half | John McCombs |
| Full Back | Steve Palone |

FOOTBALL RECORD 1928

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| C. H. S. | 0 | California | 39— Abroad |
| C. H. S. | 40 | Monessen | 0—At home |
| C. H. S. | 0 | East Pike Run | 32— Abroad |
| C. H. S. | 13 | Monessen | 0— Abroad |
| C. H. S. | 0 | Claysville | 7— Abroad |
| C. H. S. | 0 | East Bethlehem | 7—At home |
| C. H. S. | 14 | Nineveh | 7—At home |
| C. H. S. | 39 | Mapletown | 0— Abroad |
| C. H. S. | 19 | Jefferson | 0— Abroad |
| Total, C. H. S. | 125 | Opponents | 84 |



BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD.

# Basketball 1928-29

The basketball team, like all other athletic teams of C. H. S., suffered the loss of nearly all the old players. But, at the call for candidates, a large number turned out with the enthusiasm that is always shown by fellows new to the game.

Judging by the scores of games won and lost, one would say our season has not been a success, but it has; the team has upheld the fighting spirit of C. H. S. and has built and developed material for future teams.

Harleigh Flenniken, the only regular from last year's team, played good basketball and shouldered the responsibilities of captain. He has played four years of basketball at C. H. S. and has been honored twice as all tournament forward of the Waynesburg College Tournament. Harleigh ranks at the top with the best of the players turned out at C. H. S.

Harry English, one of our new fellows, played good basketball at forward until he turned an ankle and was forced out the rest of the season.

William Hesse, a Senior, played good ball at a guard this year and if you are looking for pluck and courage here it is all in a bundle. Bill was an important factor in breaking up the opponents' defense.

John Allen McCombs (Red) was the other guard, and a mighty good defense man. John is a Freshman and can be counted upon to do some very fine work next year.

Melvin Forsyth and Frank Porter, Senior and Sophomore respectively, played at the forwards and showed a real fighting spirit all season.

The other guard position was filled by Clarence Sharpnack who was a very clever pivot man. Much is expected of Clarence next year.

Another varsity man was Hart the big center. Paul is always in there with the determination of winning. He will be greatly missed in future years.

Other members on the squad were: Tim Grooms, Steve Toth, Vincent Pevic, Morris Bailey, Kenneth Forsyth, Frank Kane and Radcliff Smith.

The squad will lose by graduation: Captain Flenniken, Hesse, M. Forsyth, Hart, and a few substitutes.

**Basketball Record 1928-1929.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| C. H. S. | 13—California | 32 |
| C. H. S. | 5—Monessen | 61 |
| C. H. S. | 28—Redstone | 29 |
| C. H. S. | 22—Alumni | 25 |
| C. H. S. | 2—Monessen | 49 |
| C. H. S. | 11—S. Brownsville | 19 |
| C. H. S. | 20—E. Pike Run | 12 |
| C. H. S. | 19—Charleroi (ex. period) | 25 |
| C. H. S. | 16—E. Pike Run (ex. period) | 17 |
| C. H. S. | 8—California | 38 |
| C. H. S. | 19—German Twp. | 31 |
| C. H. S. | 16—S. Brownsville | 13 |
| C. H. S. | 9—Georges Township | 41 |
| C. H. S. | 18—E. Bethlehem | 28 |
| C. H. S. | 39—Mapletown | 11 |
| C. H. S. | 36—German Township | 24 |
| C. H. S. | 15—North Union | 16 |
| C. H. S. | 26—Georges Township | 38 |
| C. H. S. | 35—E. Bethlehem | 22 |
| C. H. S. | 19—North Union | 34 |
| C. H. S. | 19—Redstone | 38 |

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

# Girls' Basketball Team

The girl athletes of C. H. S. opened their Basketball season with a good turnout of about twenty-five girls, and under Miss Helen Baily, the girls' new coach, some very good material was brought to light. The girls showed intense interest in the game, and if they continue to show the pep and interest that they have this year C. H. S. cannot but help being proud of them.

Anna Belle Crago was elected captain for this year, and she did much to keep up the team spirit and pep by setting the example, both in practice and in the games. Anna Belle is our only girl athlete who has received four letters in Basketball so far, and the school is proud of her.

The best game that the girls played was against Mapletown here on our home floor. A large crowd was present and they sure witnessed the slaughter of the poor Mapletown girls. When the fight was over and the debris cleared from the floor, the score stood 22-11 in favor of Carmichaels.

**Record for 1928-1929.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cumberland High | 9 | Redstone | 11 |
| Cumberland High | 11 | Alumni | 12 |
| Cumberland High | 9 | East Pike Run | 25 |
| Cumberland High | 22 | Mapletown | 11 |
| Cumberland High | 16 | German Twp. | 27 |
| Cumberland High | 24 | Georges Twp. | 12 |
| Cumberland High | 25 | Nineveh | 16 |
| Cumberland High | 17 | North Union | 18 |
| Cumberland High | 11 | Redstone Twp. | 23 |
| Cumberland High | 18 | Nineveh | 9 |
| Cumberland High | 8 | East Pike Run | 10 |
| Cumberland High | 6 | German Twp. | 40 |
| Cumberland High | 28 | Georges Twp. | 3 |
| Cumberland High | 21 | E. Bethlehem | 25 |
| Cumberland High | 16 | North Union | 26 |

**Lineup for 1928-1929**

| | |
|---|---|
| Center | Anna Belle Crago, captain |
| Center | Margaret Shimonsky |
| Center | Violet Dayton |
| Side Center | Frances Fuller |
| Side Center | Caroline Hesse |
| Side Center | Doris Murphy |
| Forward | Violet Steele |
| Forward | Lora Guseman |
| Forward | Helen McMinn |
| Forward | Helen Kane |
| Forward | Betty Barclay |
| Guard | Lucile Barclay |
| Guard | Evelyn Barclay |
| Guard | Charlotte McMinn |
| Guard | Marguerite Sharpnack |
| Guard | Emma Bertugli |
| Guard | Anna Thomas |

# 1928 Track and Field Meet

The 1928 Track and Field Meet was the most successful meet held by the Greene County Rural High Schools in its period of existence.

The Cumberland Township athletes, after running a close second in the 1927 meet, came back strong in the meet the following year and carried off first honors, with four First, five Second, and two Third places.

Albert Cree starred for Cumberland by taking first places in the 100 yard dash 220 yard dash and the 440 yard dash. He also ran on our Relay team which took third place. Al also had the distinction of being the individual high point scorer.

Paul Longanecker stands as a valuable runner by taking second in the 220, 440 and 880 yard dashes, besides being a member of the Relay team.

Albert Gwynne took third place in the Shot Put, and Richard Hathaway copped second place in the Discus Throw.

Anna Belle Crago took first place in the 50 yard dash for girls, making it her third consecutive year.

Harleigh Flenniken anl Billy Hesse were on the Relay team with Albert Cree and Paul Longanecker.

The meet would have been more of a success for Cumberland had it not been for personal injuries, keeping Melvin Forsyth and Arvelle Headley, our star pole vaulter and runner, respectively, from competition.

Other members on the squad were: Luster Walters, utility pole vaulter and dash man; Frank Porter, pole vaulter; George Busti and Robert Philips, javelin.

Placed:

100, 220 and 440 yard dashes—Albert Cree—First.
220, 440 and 880 yard dashes—Paul Longanecker—Second.
Shot Put—Albert Gwynne—Third.
Discus—Richard Hathaway—Second.
Girls' 50 yard dash—Anna Belle Crago—First.
High Jump—Paul Hart—Third.
Relay Team—Albert Cree, Paul Longanecker, Billy Hesse, Harleigh Flenniken—Third

# 1929 Track and Field Meet

After carrying away first honors in the 1928 meet, Cumberland had much confidence in winning the meet this year, but had to be satisfied with second place. Although most of our track men this year were first year men, they must be congratulated for their fine showing under the handicap of so little experience. Anna Belle Crago deserves special mention for her feat of winning the Girls' fifty yard dash three consecutive years, besides winning the Girls' standing broad jump this year. With a year's experience, our boys are sure to carry off the high honors next year.

The following are the members of the Track team and those who placed:

100, 200 and 440 yard dash—Melvin Forsyth—Third in 440; John Allen McCombs.

880 Run—Alex Kott, William Hesse.

Relay Team—John McCombs, Frank Porter, Frank Kane, Kenneth Forsyth—Third.

High Jump—Billy Hesse, Julius Mathews—Third.

Pole Vault—Frank Porter, Howard Grooms.

Discus—Orville Dayton—Third; Clifford Ruth.

Javelin—Robert Phillips, George Busti.

Shot Put—Morris Baily, Clifford Ruth.

Girls' 50 yard dash—Anna Belle Crago—First; Nelle Kane.

Girls' Standing Broad Jump—Anna Belle Crago—First; Nelle Kane.

Girls' Baseball Throw—Anna Belle Crago, Caroline Hesse.

Girls' Volley Ball Team—Anna Thomas, Nelle Kane, Edith Clark, Caroline Hesse, Marguerite Sharpnack, Emma Burtugli.

## Some Things We Would Like To See

"Chuck" in a tux.
"Dimples" not talking about himself.
"Happy" being civilized.
"Slim" swimming the English Channel.
"Mickey" not after Dimples.
"Sis" without his specks.
"Bull" having his Ceasar.
"Jerry" with his hair laying.
Miss Reigle chewing gum.
"Do-Do" being sensible.
"Cliff" in short pants.
"Abie" without chewing gum.
This article in print.

# ORGANIZATIONS

**ORCHESTRA.**

A few weeks after school opened, a call for volunteers was posted, this call being met with hearty response and the organization for the coming season started to practice. Prospects looked anything but encouraging, five members of the year's aggregation being lost by graduation; these members were missed a great deal, but every cloud has a silver lining, so after a few weeks of practice, things began to brighten up and noise slowly turned into music and with this came new hopes.

After the County Contests started, the members of the orchestra thought it a wise idea to try against the other schools for the County Championship. The selections required were composed by Shubert and Mozart.

The concert numbers were of a more difficult nature than anything before attempted, but after hard practice they were mastered. The orchestra motored to Jefferson, April 27, where the County Contest was to be held, and found Mapletown to be their only opponent.

"Quality is better than quantity" was the motto for the orchestra that night, odds being twenty to five in Mapletown's favor. The five local musicians, however, displayed skill sufficient to offset the Monongahela Township's twenty players and the Cumberland orchestra brought home the trophy. This victory made Mrs. Miller's proteges the rightful claimant to Class A and B honors in Greene County.

The orchestra filled a number of engagements aside from school work, and were highly praised for their music.

**Personnel.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Piano | Gloral Dean<br>Marguerite Sharpnack |
| Violin | Evelyn Barclay<br>Betty Barclay |
| Saxophone | Fred Waine<br>Brice Evans |
| Trumpet | Howard Gwynne |
| Trombone | Ralph Crumrine |
| Drums | Lowry Smith |

## Debating Teams

A school that had been successful in contesting with other schools of Greene County in athletics and scholastic activities had every reason to believe that it could produce successful debating teams. When the high schools of Greene County entered the Inter-State Debate League, Cumberland High began preparations for its teams whole heartedly and enthusiastically.

The question, "Resolved that Congress should provide a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet," was used as the basis for study and discussion by the affirmative and negative groups. The same zeal, energy, enthusiasm and spirit which have always been displayed in all school activities of Cumberland High found their places in this new endeavor.

The following people worked faithfully as the affirmative group: Robert Dusenberry, Billy Hesse, Margaret Hart, Elizabeth Kovascik, Clarence Sharpnack, Mary Koral, Lowell Guesman.

While the negative was just as faithfully represented by: Randall McCann, Penfield Jefferson, Elizabeth Davidson, Robert Phillips, Juanita Warner, William Hartley.

Although Cumberland High loses by graduation Margaret Hart, Billy Hesse, Penfield Jefferson, Elizabeth Davidson, Robert Philips, and William Hartley, it expects to keep up the good work which has been so nobly begun by this year's teams. Considering that for the first attempt in Debating, Cumberland High ranked second in the Western section of Greene County, it has, and rightly so, great hopes for a more successful and brighter future in debating.

# Club Activities

At the midyear, a decided change affecting the Friday afternoon program took place. The more-or-less time honored Literary Society gave way before a series of Clubs, each sponsored by a Faculty member.

An effort was made to make it possible for each student to become part of a group working along the line of his particular interest. A pleasing choice was offered in Nature Study, Mathematics, Art, Dramatics, Music, Science and Public Speaking.

The Nature Study Club, under the direction of Mr. Crago, organized itself, and became known as "The Blue Flower Club." With a membership of some thirty members, this club has evidenced considerable enthusiasm. Perhaps the biggest event in the semester work was the ceremonious planting of the first tree on the new high school campus.

Mr. Williamson sponsored the Mathematics Club and these fourteen young explorers have found much of interest in the history of their science and in their experiments.

The Art Club, with Miss Baily to advise, display attractive scrap books which indicate more than a passing interest in painting and architecture.

The Stratford Club, boasting Miss Reigle as supervisor, has shown surprising enthusiasm and ability in interpreting classical drama. As was expected, the dramatic group proved a popular club and carries some twenty-seven names on its roll.

The Music Club, with Mrs. Miller directing, has engaged itself in orchestra and glee club work with musical history to supplement the talent found in this group brought first honor to Cumberland High School in both orchestra and vocal music.

The Edison Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Venen, has defined its purpose "to acquaint its members with the progress of modern science and to keep apace with the current developments." Many of our keenest students have affiliated themselves with this group and find themselves benefited by its work.

The Doug-Lin Club, with the debating varsities as a nucleus, and under the supervision of Miss McCracken, has carried on in a slightly different way, the work of the Literary Society. It has offered training in posture, voice modulation, and all other requisites of the art of public speaking.

The organizations offer valuable training in parliamentary procedure and group work. The club idea is one which grows naturally out of its own beginning. Next year should see its service multiplied.

# FEATURES

# State Contests

The State, in order to promote interest in music, and speaking, conducted violin instrument, orchestra, vocal and extemperanious contests, each school sending a representative to the County contest, and the winners of the County contest meeting with the other county winners at a Sectional contest.

The Sun-Telegraph promoted the Original Oratorical Contest in the Tri-State section on subjects relating to the Constitution. Robert Phillips wes selected to represent us at Waynesburg where he received favorable mention.

Cumberland Township High School took a great interest in these Contests, sending a representative to all but the Violin contest, and was rewarded by receiving two first and two second places in the county.

| | |
|---|---|
| Orchestra | First |
| Vocal—Evelyn Barclay | First |
| Wind Instrument (Sax)—Brice Evans | Second |
| Extemperanious Speech—Penfield Jefferson | Second |

**Scholastic Contest.**

Cumberland Township walked off with the Silver Loving Cup in the Scholastic Contest last year, taking three first places, three second places, and two third places, making a total of twenty-seven points.

This year Jefferson nosed us into second place by a margin of about six points.

**1928 Contests.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Latin—Emma Bertugli | Second |
| Caesar—Sophia Krajnak | Second |
| Geometry—Randall McCann | First |
| Biology—Evelyn Barclay | Third |
| General Information—James Schroyer | First |
| History—Chad Chalfant | First |
| English—Mabel Guesman | Third |

**1929 Contests.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Latin | Anna Yurecik | |
| | Julia Watona | Third |
| Caesar | Fred Gnatic | Third |
| | Emma Bertugli | |
| Algebra | Alex Shlosky | Third |
| | Harry Keener | |
| Geometry | Brice Evans | Third |
| | Charles Chalfant | First |
| Biology | Anna Thomas | First |
| | John Hart | Second |
| History | William Hesse | Second |
| | Evelyn Mundell | |
| Gen. Information | Melvin Forsyth | |
| | Elizabeth Kovascik | |
| English | Penfield Jefferson | |
| | Frances Fuller | |

# Parties

### Junior-Senior Banquet

From funds raised by presenting a play entitled "A Full House," the Juniors bade farewell to the Seniors at a banquet held at Century Inn, Scenery Hill, Pa., May 21, 1928.

Mr. Bell, President of the Cumberland Township School Board, acted as toastmaster, calling on the President of the Classes of '28 and '29 and asking each teacher for a toast.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing.

### Freshman Reception.

The second Friday after the opening of school, the Freshmen were officially accepted as members of Cumberland Township High School at a reception given by the members of the Class of '31. The boys were kiddishly dressed in short trousers and the girls returned to their grandmother's days and wore old-fashioned dresses.

After putting them through the mill of the "Secret Order of the Class of '30, everyone joined in games and refreshments.

### Sophomore-Senior Party.

To bid farewell to their Sister Class, the Class of '30 acted as hosts to the Class of '28 at a weiner roast held at Love's Hill the last week of school.

### Motion Pictures.

The members of the Senior Class, before they could start work on "The Cumberlander" of 1929, were forced to raise money for the payment of debts left by the editors of "The Cumberlander" of 1928. After thinking and thinking, they finally sponsored a motion picture at the Nemacolin Theater and one at the Crucible Theatre. "Wings", at the Nemacolin Theater brought a record crowd, and "The Trail of '98" at the Crucible Theater, made enough to finish paying the debt.

The School Play took the place of the Junior Class play and left the Juniors with no visible means of raising money for a Junior-Senior banquet. They used the Seniors' methods and showed "The Mysterious Lady" at Crucible, and "Red Skin" at Nemacolin.

# Plays

### "The Dream That Came True"

It has been the custom for several years for the Senior Class to give a play; this year this custom has been changed and a school play is to be given in the auditorium of the new building on June the eighth. The cast has started practicing under the direction of Miss McCracken and are steadily forging ahead.

**Characters.**

Nan Worthington, one of the people ..... Charlotte McMinn
Gordon Clay, Foreman of the works ..... Penfield Jefferson
Margaret Byrnes, loyal and true ..... Evelyn Barclay
Mrs. Jenkins, keeper of the boarding house ..... Junita Warner
Angelina Maud, her daughter ..... Elizabeth Davidson
Jack Brown, a cub reporter ..... Frank Porter
Miss Louisa Hawkins, one of the boarders ..... Violet Dayton
Florabel Mullins, a poetess ..... Helen McMinn
Miss Mehitabel Biddle, a Suffragette ..... Helen Johnson
Bobbie Byrnes, averse to College women ..... Clarence Sharpnack
Emmy Lou Norton, fond of fairy tales ..... Jean Flenniken
Nora, a maid ..... Elizabeth Davidson
Delphine Norton, a College graduate ..... Frances Fuller
Peggy Gilbert, a Browning fiend ..... Jane Whalen
Billy Best, captain of the Varsity team ..... Bob Haught
Mrs. Allaire, the chaperone ..... Nancy Forsyth
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## "The Old Home and Mother"

When ones thoughts drift to "The Old Home" and sacred memories which cluster themselves around it, there unvariably come pictures of the sweet face and beautiful, yet rough hard-working hands of the one who made that home an earthly paradise. That picture can belong to but one, Mother! who suffered and toiled there that her loved ones might be happy, never giving a thought to her sorrow or her happiness. But let us look to "The Old Home" and see if it is as it was in the days of yore when we rambled merrily there under the happy protective glances of her proud, loving eyes. We pass up the old stone walk but no one waits our coming with a fond caress as in the days gone by, nor is there any light burning for us as there used to be when we were very slow in coming. Wild bergamot and blackberry vines now flourish where the first flowers of spring once lifted their drooping heads from the maternal beds of nature. Bats go twitting and twirling in and out of the vacant eyes of this once earthly paradise which with the flight of its keeper gave its all and became the habitude of gloom. The feeling of perfect content and security that once permeated the very heart is displayed by one of infirmity and the concentrated power of a hundred unseen eyes. And the eyes of love have vanished with the soul. They have been swept away on the wings of the cloud and the home where they once abode has changed into a mere house and that in turn into a tumble down shack, the last vestige of home, it seems, has disappeared. Can there be nothing to bring sweet remembrance? Ah! Yes, one thing I see that I remember well. A little red cap has weathered wind and storm and still retains its hold on life but it's sadly beaten and carries a look of forlorn helplessness; it also has been left behind and shall soon return to the dust.

Some one has asked "What is Home without Mother?" That will never be answered, for without Mother, home is not. They are dependent, one on the other, for where Mother is, there is home and where we find home, a real home, we find Mother.

Robert Phillips.

Written and delivered in connection with the work of the Doug-Lin Club.

## Epilogue

The last word has been written, the last proof has been read and another "Cumberlander" is about to become a reality. As we complete this work, a labor of love for our school, we wish to thank all who have contributed in any way toward making it a success. We especially wish to thank Mr. Crago, of our Faculty, who spent much time with our theme. We also wish to thank our advertisers who help make this book possible.

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